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leveland was generally accompanied by or children, buth and Leter, and a march

The Secretary of the Treasury and Secrelary of Autocaldire have been ritting themselves to get our rome marvelous firth

tomes of late. They are both the guests of

the inter's scioner bone at Saver Shell

Beach, Marion, Mass. Last week Secretary Carlisic caught his area topensts. The figh

the expedition was to requially received that long and detailed accounts of the

same were published in the local papers

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Miss Katherine Estabeller, daughter of

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pupils. Mes Margre Divver. Miss Estell Shelton, are the guests of Mrs. Will Reich-enback, at Colonial Beach.

Marriage Licenses. cases to marry were issued vesterday

John W. Forest and Mary Inshman, of

James D. Adams and Rebecca Crown.
William T. Taylor and Rebecca J. Steele,
both of Montgowery county, Md.
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r Hallimore. Phil Price and Eliza Norman. John M. Johnson and Alice L. May

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

A lawn fete under the auspices of St.

Teresa's Catholic Church was speed last ught at Farthwa. It will continue until Friday evening, and a new programmates tendested every night. To night will be dance night and the tenters of the evening will be every first denses.

dance might and the centures of the evening will be several fathey dances.

The Sunday-school of the Anacostia M. E. Church will give to-day their annual excursion to fixer View. It is understood that in the absence of street cars, couches will be chartened for the purpose.

W. A. Wilson, whose actions aroused the residents in the vicinity of his home on the Hamilton read, Sunday fight, was arrested waterfacts by the Officer Mari guid becked on

esterday by Officer Mair and locked or at the Anacostia station and charged up threats, his wife being the compainant. Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Owen, of Minnesota avenue, Left yesteday for Matthew county, Va., for the summer.

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Busy scenes will be enacted around the Badtmore and Ohio depot about 10 o'clock this morning, as at ten minutes past that nour the railroad conductor's familiar flatter of flags, the singing of songs, and the waving of handkerchiefs the Distries of Columbia delegation to the International Christian Endeavor convention at Boston will start on its journey to the

st week in the treepton given by them
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Estellation, the special guest of honor
mult a first hour fast might realizer find and a fate hour fast night making final preparations and the returns show that

Ex-Governor Flower is expected to are not at Lawerende Immin the Acaromalacks on Wednesday of the passent week for a sing of several day. It is his infection to tell to Lake Flower which was raised in his hand at the sine as was Governor of New York at 5 o'clock, the delegates leaving on the sound steamer Massenberts about 6. reaching Providence about twelve hours Prof Otts T. Mason and Rev. Withur F. Craffs, of Washington, will enter deriver their lectures at the course of Saratoga sammer fertures. Bishop John P. Schman will also better in this course. later and arriving in Boston for breakfast. Indications point to the first traccofful convenience excussion that has ever goes from Washington, which is taying quite a good ecol

THOSE WHO WILL GO.

The list of deterrates is as follows: Mande Aiton, R. M. Alden, Rev. Mr. Alden, L. D. Alden, Grace L. Albeha, Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mary G. Andrews, Fannie F. Atkinson, Rev. E. B. Fagby, Fey Richard Regby, Lucy R. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. Chus. B. Ball. Dwight, B. Ball. Ida Ball, Lea E. B Ball DWight B Ball, Inn Dul, Lett F, Battlenger, Namue D Barner, Mattle Bartlett, Mrs. M. M. Barrlett, J. Wm. Bearry, Ed. A. Beckmar, Anna J Bell, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Bemsett, Carrie Bemsett, Anna Bewies, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bitven, Ms. and Mrs. Geo. A. Barch, Mr. Albert Birch, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bitven, Mss. I. Bohrer, Katherine Bofrier, Kathrika Bowret, W. J. Bowman, Ella Bowret, C. F. Brackett, June B. Brackett, June B. Brackett. Bowder, W. J. Bowding, Em. Bowder, F. Boyden, Jame Brockett, Mrs. V. Brooks, Mary A. Burger, R. B. Baraham, Allee Burrows, Mrs. M. F. Berton, Rev. J. G. Buller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrom, Blanche Campbell, Annie J. Carr. Edith Carrigan, Clara Carter, Mrs. S. C. Carler, Schooler, Catlett, Large Cavagod, Lip. H. Schuylor Catlett, Lozze Caywood, Lula H. Schapfor Catlett, Lizza Caywood, Lizza It. Chappel, Dr. C. W. Childs, W. A. H. Charch, Mrs. J. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Atlan C. Caugh, Mr. and Mrs. Newton L. Collamer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthor Cope and, Miss. Cameron, Maty. Cowell, Mrs. L. A.

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The Alexandria corporation court, Judge M. Norton presiding, began its July quarterly term yesterday morning, when the grand jury brought in indictments as follows: Richard Cooper and Richard Stew-art, burgiary, William Bright and Leary Bright, robbing a sadway car. Charles Foley, Lirceny, James Chandler, robbery, C. O. Jefferson, larveny, Frank Payne, assault with intent to kill. No bills were found against Newton Pant, larceny, Horace Williams, cutting, and Alice Rogers and Lizzie Brown, colored women from Washington, charged with perjury.

The city council meeting to be held to-morrow night, which will be the first regular meeting of the new council, will be a very important one. At this meeting the committees are ambioinced and the four members of the police board will be chosen. It is thought that the minor city offices, not chosen by the people, will also be

The hour mother of the born and nine with the transmission of the following the follow years. They had been caught in the act of stealing newspapers from the doorway of S. B. Pallman. They were too small to be sent to the chain gaing, so Acting Mayor Snowden sent word to their parents that if the boys were soundly whipped he

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There will in all probability to-day be reconciliation between Cora A. Gordon. the young and beautiful daughter of Mr. Charles S. Hart, of No. 942 O street porthwest, who eloped hist Saturday even ing with Mr. Falton R. Gordon, and the girl's parents.

Mr. Gordon himself will come in for a fair share of parental forgiveness, too, and the couple will be received back into the pardoning arms of the young woman's father and mother

ried couple took up their home in the pretty country house of Mr. Gordon, at North Laurel, Md. The Sunday quiet evidently affected the pretty young wife's eart, and last might she wrote her mother a letter. She stated that she was sorry or what she had done, not for her own sake—for she was happy with her hus-band—but for her parents, to whom she had thoughtlessly brought anxiety and

When she left home last Saturday evenog, Mrs. Gordon said in her letter she had no thought of anything but returning after the band concert was over. While there with her grit friend a gentleman came to her and said that Mr. Gordon wanted to see

She excused herself from her friend and did not return. Upon the impulse of the moment, she wrote, she went and a little nde later left with Mr. Gordon for Ellicott

office in the War Department yesterday. He was much taken aback by the elopement. of his daughter and while he vigorously re-sented the statement made in an afternoon paper that he chreatened his new sommelaw with personal injury, be could not feel too kindly towards Mr. Gordon

which towards Mr. Gordon.
When Mrs. Hart received the letter from
the daughter yesterday, however, he re-lented and advased her to write immedi-ately to the daughter to come home and to bring Mr. Gordon with her and both would

'I know my daughter had no more intention of running away when she left home for the band concert than she had of flying," said Mr. Hart. "When she left she had on a pretty, cheap dress, that cost her about \$3 and that she made herself. That was what she was married in. We have not sent her trank to her, as she requested, for we expect her in to-morrow 'My wife and I will forgive them both,

for what else can we do? she was a home girl and a good girl and consequently her actions were all the more unlooked for by 'Mr. Gordon was in my house but once.

That was two years ago when he called to see me on business. I do not know a thing arrainst him, however, except the un-pleasant motoriety be gained in his recent divorce sult It was learned that Mr. Gordon camedown

own to his real estate office, at No. 918 F street northwest, at 2-30 o'clock yester-day afternoon, and after staying about hours returned to his home in North

OLD MME. CHEVILLARD.

She Celebrates Her 100 Birthday and Never Ate Meat or Brank Wine. It will be good news to vegetarians that he French lady who is probably the oldest apostle of that dispensation in the world ${\rm Mme}$ Chevillard of Villegardin, in the Yenne. has recently celebrated her one hundredth birthday, and is in the best of health, says the New York World. Her only ailment is a slight deafness, and beyond this she has never been sick in the whole course of her life. Mine Chevillard is a stort, in telligent old lady, and has won the respect of her neighbors and friends. So marked

or her heighbors and fremas. So marked has been this respect that a few was given in her honor at Villegardin on May 18, the anniversary of her birth. This was attended by every one in the village.

As a vegetarian Mine, Chevillard is one of the most consistent in the world. Her family did not believe in the antimeat theory, but the ciderly dame, revertheless. theory, but this eiderly dame, nevertheless, has been committed to a vegetable diet all her life. Not only has she had a distaste for meat, but her positive dislike of the ap-pearance of it has been so strong that all early attempts to induce her to taste it

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The following letter written by Cole-ratge in 1803 to a Mr. Contest of Bristol, appears in the London Speciator. It is not included in any of the published collec-

Hartley Coleridge, seven years; Derwent, three years old, and Sara, a year old on the 23d of this month. Hartley is conselered a genius by Wasts worth and Sources indeed, by every one who has seen much of him, but what is or much more consequence, and much less dealtiful, he has the avectors temper and the most awakened moral feel-ings of any child I ever saw. He is very has kward in his book learning, samed write at all, and a very lame render. We have never been anxions about it, taking it for granted that loving me and seeing how I love books be would come to it of his own accord, and so it has proved. For in the last mouth he has made more progress than in all his former life. Having burned everything almost from the mouth of peo-ple whom he loves, he has connected with its words and notions, a passion and a recing which would appear strange to these who had seen no children but such as had been taught almost everything in books. Derwent is a large, fat, beaufiful child, quite the pride of the village, as Hartley is the dering.

Verily, the constitutional differences in he children are great indeed. From arliest infancy Hartley was absent, a mere dreamer at his meals, put the food in his mouth by one effort, and made a second effort to remember that it was those to swallow it. With little Derwent it is a flat to him. Our girl is a carling latte thing, with large blue eyes, a quiet creature that, as has often been said, seems to bask in a substine as mild as moonlight of her own happiness. On these them, next to the Bible. Snakespears, and Milton, they are three books from which I have learned the most, and the most important and the greatest delight."

REV. DR. ELDRIDGE'S LECTURE. "Our Country and Its Possibilities"

Discussed Before G. A. R. Men. Before a large and confinsiastic attend-ore, at Waugh M. E. Church last evening Rev E Our Eldridge, the poster de-livered a lecture entitled, "Our Country and its Possibilities "

The lecture was under the auspices of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., and representatives of many other army posts attented in a body. Promptly at 8 o'clock the veterans marched in, selected the front pews and were formally called in order by Cot L. D. Bumpus, who minte a brief andress and introduced Rev. William

H. Chapman, a former chaplain in the United States army
Dr. Chapman invoked a bleasing and after songs by the choir of the church, and the Chartangua sature by the G. A. E., Dr. Eldratge arcse and began his lecture. Short addresses also were delivered by S R Stration and M F Anderson department communder G A R, and Mr Charles B Hanford recited the "Star Springled

Painting Damaged in Transit. A damage suit for \$300 for the de-struction of the painting "Descapoir" was filed yesterday by Jame Bridghom Curtis against Frederick A. Schmidt. It is claimed that Mr. Schmidt represented himself as an expert packer, and as such was em-ployed to prepare the painting for ship-ment to Philadelphia on December 1, 1894. It was sent by Adams Express, and when it arrived was utterly ruined by being scratched and otherwise marred in transit. Harris Lindsley is the attorney.

For Widow Williams' Benefit. William Myer Lewis, as administrator of the estate of Wade Hampton Williams, yesterday brought suit against the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company for \$10,000 damages b vMr. Williams' death. He was strick by a grip car at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on October 13, 1883, and sistance injuries from which he died. The action is for the benefit of his widow. Mrs. Emma Williams, and their three children, William, Ellen and Wade.

Money Talks. Sammy-Good deeds speak for demseives, don't dey, fader? Isaacstein—Yes, Sammy, if dey vas on Imbroved real estate—Leslie's Weekly.

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BOSTON APPROVES HER. Complimentary Words About a Wash-

Ington Newspaper Woman From the Boston Journal.
One of the most interesting of the many correspondents from Washington is Mrs. Virginia Sciart Meeby Coloman, who has written many articles for the Journal Though still a very young woman, she is to-day one of the most brilliant of the

women newspaper journalists in Washington. She is an alert and accurate newsgatherer, a successful interviewer, and she

clothes her work in a graceful, forceful and pure literary style. No woman hawisterviewed notable femin inity in Washington more indefatigably than has Mrs. Coleman, and Mrs. Cleveland is the only tady of prominence whom she has not met and conversed with, within the list two years in the interest of the readers of the newspapers to and out of the city. Mrs. Coloman toyer her work and has me parity. She is gifted with a kindly, viva

While it implies that of the most diffident Mrs. Colemna was form in Warrenton gueritia Colonel, John S. Moshy, settled after the war. She received her education if a convent at Emmetshara, Mr. and since they has resuled most of the time in Washention. The strong positions are that pervised her early longs are the cloid a keen interest in politics that ha As time were on and a demand was made for the Washington newspapers, and for half a dozen others in Boston, New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

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BOYD-At Asbary Park, N. J., on July 1895, Ann E. Boyd, the devoted wife Ralph Boyd. Fine-fal services to-day, July 9, at 5 n. m. at her lake residence, 1805 H arrest northwest Relatives and friends nyited interment privite.

invised, interment private.
CONNER—On Saturday, July 6, 1886,
Nelson Conner, beloved his hand of Louisa.
Conner, entered into rest at his residence,
315 Latree methwest.
Foreral from the Third Bapaist Charchto-day. July 9, at 2 o'cless. Fremis
and relatives invited to astend.

HARRIS-On Suntay, July 7, 1895, James Gordon infant'son of Gordon Don and Ada B. Harris, aged five months and we're days
Fineral from residence, No. 105 Ninth
stress fortheast, to-day, July 9, at 3
Ncheck p m. Funeral private

LADAN-On Monday, July 8, 1895, Michael Ladan Pomeral from his late residence, 224 Parker street northeast, at 8,30 a. nr. on Wellnesslay, July 10, thence to St. Aloysias Church at 9 a. nr., where requiem mss will be said for the repose of his and

Ella Gertrade, the beloved and only Annie E and Susie Larman, aged seven mouths and two weeks.
Functal from \$13 Kentucky avenue southeast, at 4 o'Clock p. m., to-day, July 9, Relatives and friends invited to attend

LARMAN-On Sunday, July 7, 1895,

LYLLE-George A. Lylle, at 5 a. m., July 8, of typhold rever, at his hate residence, 1128 North Capitol street, aged eighteen

Funeral this afternoon at 4 o'clock. In-terment at Glebwood cemetery. McGill.—On Monday, July 8, at 8:10 p. m., Frederick Warner McGill, in his seventeenth year, only child of James H. and Jame L. McGill.

of funeral hereofter. M INTIRE-Ondaty's 1895. Thomas, the artived sout of Thomas and Braiget McIniage in the (weak) second year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence 1,220 B stress northeast, at 2 o'thek, Wellerday, July 10, theme in St. Joseph's Church, Where his's mass will be defeated. Inserment as Mount Olivet Cemetery

M. K.E. Verk.—On Samerlay July 6, 1895, at 7, 18 p. n., Arma Caroline, M. Keever, who we of the Eng-Jesse K. W. Keever, M. Outht.—On Samlay, July 7, 1895, at his bound, No. 322 Sprace senset. Le breat Paris, John F. Monn, tare captain Third Arithmy E. S. A. Foneral private.

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RYITER—On Sunday, July 7, 1895, Adam kitter, hashmal of the line Burbarn Riter, accel 1917, dine wers. Funeral Tuesday arternasion in 4 o'clock, from his late resolvace, 934 Third street northwest. Friends and relatives respectivity invited in attent.

SALZIG-On July 8, 1895, at Tremon, N I. after a long and painful illness. Agnes Saling, sister of Mrs. Gerome Boun. SMITH-Soddenly, on Surday, July 7,

1845. Joannette, darritter of Sophie Turber and the late William H. Smith. of Balamore, Funeral services at resistence, 1442

Floreta avenue morthwest, mostar, July 9, at 12 o'closek room. Interment as London Park Cometery, Baltimore. WATTS-On Mountry Juty 8, 1890, at 9 a.m., at bis residence, 321 C street south wast. John Watts, the well-known coal dealer, ared fitty-one years.

Poneral natice herenites.

THE NEW WOMAN.



"You're not leaving us, Jack? Ten will be here directly."

"Oh, I'm going for a cup of tea in the servants' hall. I can't get on without female society, you know."